

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Waahburn

Law of Survival

Right-Hand Man

Left-Hand Manner

Neighbor telephoned me after I got home last night that there was a swarm of bees in one of the trees in the yard.

Before morning another storm hit town, and in all that uproar of swaying trees and splashing water I thought: Those poor unprotected devils must be having a rough time.

Well, the bees made it through all right.

As a matter of fact they've been doing that very thing for thousands of years.

No government help, mind you — just one hive against the storm.

But bees are like people: You expect — or at least hope — that they will be courageous and competent and self-reliant.

The Fair Employment Practice Commission bill was killed for this session of congress when the senate yesterday refused to limit debate and end the Southern filibuster.

Propagandists attempt to make FEPC look like a social-justice movement, in behalf of negroes and other racial or religious minorities — but actually it's nothing of the sort. It is merely a political maneuver to gain the chip-on-the-shoulder vote in some of the Northern states where negroes and whites aren't getting along so well.

As one Northern-born who has lived in the South for nearly 30 years I am going to venture a judgment: Men of all races and creeds now recognize the futility of what FEPC would propose to do, and while giving lip service to the idea have really abandoned it.

Men of good humor and common sense wish everyone fair play and prosperity — but these are things that are achieved by individual men, not through the manipulations of political law.

Private industry which meets its payrolls with private funds will continue to hire employees of its own choosing. On the judgment of private operators depends the whole scheme of private employment — if they judge badly, or if their freedom to hire and fire is disturbed by the state, then industry will vanish and all its jobs with it.

The alternative is government operation — for if politics is to assume the task of picking private workers then it will be politics that has to dig up the payrolls.

FEPC is a set of cryptic initials spelling everything that is foreign to American, thinking and the American way of life.

I oppose statutory prohibition because it puts men in jail on a point of personal privilege.

FEPC is just another of the long line of "force bills" which agitators have suggested — and which the good humor and common sense of the American people, white and black, sooner or later find the truth about and reject.

Graduates May Need Social Security Cards

Are you one of the many students in Hope who will work during the summer vacation? If so, you will need a social security card, and here are facts the Social Security Administration would like for you to know.

If you go to work for wages in private business or industry, you must show your social security card to your employer promptly. If you have never had a social security card and are going to need one soon, you should go to the local post office and get an application. Fill it out and mail it to the Social Security Administration Office, Texarkana, Ark. You will receive your card in just a few days.

If you have lost your social security card now is the time to ask for a duplicate. Get an application at your post office, fill it out showing that you have had a card and lost it, and mail that to the Social Security Administration Office, Texarkana, Arkansas. You will soon have a new card with that same number.

Be sure you always have just one social security number. See that your employer copies your name and number from the card each new place you go to work. Then when you or your family apply for payments based on your social security account there will be no delay.

There are jobs that you will not need a card on. If you are going to work on the farm, for the city, county, state or federal government, or if you are under 21 and working for your parents, you will not need a social security card. Do not apply for a card unless you are fairly sure to need it. Then get one promptly.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy; scattered thunder showers this afternoon, tonight, in east south Sunday.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

Bodcaw Well Producer

Munitions Blast Aboard Barges Rips New Jersey City, 29 Feared Dead

Nation Told Preparedness Best Weapon

By The Associated Press

The American people were told today that preparedness to the point of sacrifice is their best insurance against possible Russian aggression.

A call for mobilization of strength and resources sounded in major cities across the nation where key defense officials spoke in observance of the first armed forces day.

President Truman and Secretary of Defense Johnson led those who urged preparedness by calling last night for extension of the draft law.

Speaking extemporaneously at an armed forces dinner in Washington, Mr. Truman advocated a universal military training program for the welfare and defense of the nation.

He said there never would have been a cold war if congress had voted a draft law in 1945 when he asked for it, instead of waiting three years.

Appearing when the President, Johnson said the defense department is working to build up a defense "of such formidability as to convince a possible aggressor that we cannot be beaten quickly on a hit-and-run basis."

But he said, there is a "most compelling" need to extend the draft law, now due to expire June 24, to bolster the morale of European countries who so far "held communism at bay."

Gen. Omar Bradley, the nation's top military man, warned in a San Francisco speech that a Russian atomic attack is possible "in a few years," and called for a "bold new program" to bolster defenses against the "to-headed monster" of Soviet communism.

Other top figures in planning the national defense declared that the cold war is steadily getting hotter. They warned the possibility of global conflict and urged preparedness.

British Lead Challenged by French Policy

London, May 20 (AP) — A new "dynamic" French foreign policy — launched with the Schuman plan and running strongly through the Big Three and Atlantic council talks here — is challenging Britain's political leadership in Western Europe.

France's new line is shaped to rally West Europe — with or without Britain — into a powerful "third force" of nations turning away from the cold war and concentrating more on the economic, social and financial rebuilding of Europe.

An informed source termed the policy "a politically not anti-American" — stressing that the French reorientation in viewpoint in no sense means that Europe should be less ready to fight in defense of Western democracy.

Its main lines are these:

1. The United States' tendency to view global problems primarily on the assumption that a new war is virtually inevitable should be jettisoned.

2. Rebuilding of Europe on the assumption that peace is possible should be pushed forward as a first consideration.
3. The nations of West Europe should stop just talking about surrendering parts of their sovereignty for closer unity and take firm steps toward the goal of a unified closely-knit west.

Informed sources in London said those lines were pushed strongly in the three-nation and 12-nation talks just concluded.

So far, there have been these indications of the new policy's effectiveness:

Spokesmen for Europe's smaller nations took a strongly independent line in the Atlantic council. According to one source, "they certainly didn't talk like satellites."

Denmark's largest church is the Cathedral of Viborg, built between 1130 and 1160.

South Amboy, N. J., May 20 —

(AP) — A thunderous explosion ripped through a string of ammunition-laden barges last night, killing a possible 29 persons and battering this waterfront city into a tangle of wreckage.

Three hundred persons, some in critical condition, were taken to hospitals. An estimated 300 others were treated by first aid squads and doctors who roamed the stricken area.

There were four known dead and 25 missing. Officials reported the damage would run into the millions. The Pennsylvania railroad said its dock area, where the blast occurred, had suffered \$5,000,000 damage.

A state of emergency was declared in this city of 10,000 population. State police ringed the outskirts to bar the curious.

The explosion sent 600 tons of munitions into the sky over lower New York harbor. Rumors of an atomic attack spread through the community as the blast sent a spout of black smoke towering over the town.

Troops, with bayonets drawn, patrolled the area throughout the night. Officers said there was no looting.

Extra guards were posted outside two banks which had been blown open by the blast.

After the initial explosion, there was nothing more than a city-wide shower of glass and a sprinkling of fires concentrated in the wharf area.

By morning only two of the dead had been identified. They were Frank Cinnelli, about 23, of Jersey City, and Syverd Hagen of Brooklyn.

"I thought it was an atomic explosion," Mayor John Leonard said. "It was the first thought that hit me."

Charles Bersin, a coal barge worker who was an eyewitness to the blast, said he had the same feeling: "I thought Stalin was over here."

Agencies Told to Study River Basins

Washington, May 20 — (AP) — President Truman has directed six government agencies to form a committee to study and recommend co-ordinated plans for development of the Arkansas, White and Red river basins.

The six are departments of agriculture, army, commerce and interior, the federal power commission and federal security administration.

The action was announced yesterday by Senator Kerr (D-Okl.), who was advised of it in a letter from the President.

Kerr was a co-author of legislation to establish a commission for the study. The proposal once was part of the rivers and harbors flood control authorization bill signed recently by the President. It was eliminated by a conference committee, which substituted a section that army engineers, in cooperation with other federal departments, should make a survey of the basins.

Kerr then asked President Truman to establish an interagency committee by executive order. The President's action is in line with that request.

Says Counties Should Help on Roads

Little Rock, May 20 — (AP) — A federal engineer thinks Arkansas counties — and those of other states — could and should bear more of the cost of building roads.

G. A. Wilkins of the bureau of public roads at Fort Worth expressed his views at a one-day meeting of the mid-south section of the American Society of Civil Engineers here yesterday.

Wilkins said that 70 per cent of Arkansas roads are in a "primitive stage," but added that "good roads could be obtained in 15 years by an equitable assumption (by counties) of financial responsibility."

The speaker praised a recently-adopted Mississippi plan under which there is a primary state highway system, a state-aid system and a rural road system operated solely by counties.

Civil Rights Issue Heads for Shelf

Washington, May 20 — (AP) — President Truman's civil rights program appeared headed today for the congressional shelf but toward top billing in the November election campaign.

On the basis of a vote taken yesterday, more than a third of the senate's 96 members stood committed against bringing up a fair employment practices commission (FEPC) bill.

The administration has backed its drive for anti-poll tax and anti-lunching proposals on this measure, which would ban job discrimination on grounds of race, creed or color.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, promised a new "sincere and desperate" attack on the Southern Democratic filibuster against the compulsory FEPC bill. He set no time for the second test.

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP policy committee, told a reporter he doubts any measure will be passed. Taft, who supported Lucas' filibuster-breaking move, backs a voluntary FEPC, not the compulsory bill now being debated.

Lucas' hopes seemed dim on the face of the 52 to 23 vote by which the senate rejected yesterday's cloture (debate limiting) petition. The petition needed 64 "yes" votes — a constitution two-thirds of the senate's membership — for adoption.

Six Republicans joined 26 Democrats — five of them from outside the South — to defeat the debate gag and let the filibuster run along.

An announcement by Senator Chapman (D-Ky.) that Senator Withers (D-Ky.) also would have voted "no" if he had been present, left Lucas with this tough choice: Change at least one opposition vote or give up any chance of mustering the necessary 61 votes in this session — even with all 96 senators present.

Taft hinted in a statement that administration Democrats didn't try to hard to break the filibuster.

A River Is Sure of Where Its Going and It Rarely Tries to Go Anywhere Else

By HAL BOYLE

New York. — (AP) — It flows forever by my door, and I wish I could share it with everyone in the world.

You can tell that way about a river. It gives you a surge of health that has no selfishness in it.

The river that moves back and forth before my door, a creature of the moon tides, is named for a prosaic point of the compass — it's the East river. But to men and I don't know how many countless thousands of others, it is a silvery ribbon that ties together the tang of the earth's four corners.

It wraps the world in a salty flavor and brings it home to us who dwell on land but love the wonder of rolling water.

Five and water are calming things to the human spirit, which by nature is as restless as either. But having known both, I'll swap a fireplace anytime to have a view of a river.

And this East river is a special river, one of the busiest waterways of the world. To study the ships that ply it is an education in itself. They come from everywhere, and they go everywhere, and they carry everything that anyone could want — fuel oil, freight cars, caviar, buttons, tractors, warm woolen clothing, fair ladies on foreign holiday, and people just sightseeing around Manhattan.

The river, like any other living thing, has its moods — bright sun and work-a-day. For three years I have been watching it from an 8th floor apartment window and I never know when I love it best — in sunlight or slanting rain, by the gleam of dawn or the magic of midnight, when the lighted ferries shuttle

Open House Wednesday at Totsy Factory

Open House for the local public will be held at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon, May 24, at the plant of Totsy Manufacturing company, new industry which has just located in one of the buildings on the former Southwestern Proving Ground reservation.

The invitation is extended by Jack Vance, owner, who moved his plant here from California. He brought with him his foreman, George Harris, but the rest of the staff are being trained locally.

Totsy Manufacturing company has operated four years at Hollywood, but made the decision to move to Arkansas because of excellent transport connections and a more central location from which to distribute its product.

The company manufactures infant and nursery furniture.

It is the fifth industry to be introduced on the former SPG property by joint efforts of the Hope Chamber of Commerce and the Hope Development corporation.

Bathing Beauty Revue to Be Held May 23

The Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce announced today that a bathing beauty revue would be presented at the Saenger Theatre at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 23. The majority of retail stores handling bathing suits have signified their wholehearted cooperation in this review and models will present bathing costumes for men, women and children.

This action by the Chamber of Commerce is a follow-up of the Mayor's announcement of the municipal pool opening on the 27.

Methodist Bible Class Has Record Attendance

The Century Bible class of the First Methodist church last Sunday broke all attendance records with 223 being present. The attendance thus far during the month of May has exceeded an average of 200 each Sunday. John P. Vesey will teach the class tomorrow.

Morse Wins Election in Oregon

Portland, Ore., May 20 — (AP) — Oregon's Sen. Wayne Morse decisively trounced conservative opposition to win Republican renomination in yesterday's primary election.

To those who contended that he voted more often with Democrats than with Republicans, Morse promised to keep on voting "independently upon issues as I see them."

Morse defeated Dave Hoover, a former Los Angeles Deputy sheriff who became a dairy farmer in Oregon's rugged coastal range. He was unknown in Oregon until party conservatives led him through a campaign which Morse described as "the worst smear campaign in 25 years."

On a basis of unofficial returns from 1,321 of Oregon's 2,017 precincts, Morse led 64,700 to 37,170. John McBride, a house committee clerk in Washington, D. C., trailed with 8,507.

Hoover, called "a reactionary and an isolationist" by Morse, admitted defeat at 1 a.m. PCT. Of the 36 counties, Hoover carried only two. Both are small counties in the central Oregon rangeland country.

Morse's big margin was in sharp contrast to his first primary campaign six years ago, when he unseated former U.S. Sen. Rufus C. Holman 70,716 to 60,435.

The Democrats, heartened by the fact that for the first time they have more registered voters than do the Republicans, are making a supreme effort this year to win control of this last G.O.P. stronghold of the West. Oregon is the only state to vote Republican in the 1948 presidential election.

The Cathedral of Viborg, Denmark, built in the 12th century, was rebuilt in the 1800's and 70's.

V.B. May No. 1 Flowing at Rate of 7 Barrels Hour Is Report Here

Weather Decides to Aid Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Man., May 20 — (AP) — The weatherman gave a helping hand today to flood-pressed Winnipeg. He took the rain, anticipated earlier, off the forecast for the day.

Another welcome word came from the international border, 70 miles to the south, where the Red river pours in from North Dakota. There, at Emerson, the river's level dropped 1.5 inches in 24 hours. At Letellier, a few miles north of Emerson, the drop was four inches in 36 hours.

Winds that had churned the huge flood-made lake that now is southern Manitoba also dropped, easing the pressure on the main dikes on the south side of the city. But officials still feared a major break might develop.

"The whole area," said Brig. Ronald Morton, the food control commander, "now is a succession of lakes x x x subject to very high currents and winds. We no longer regard it as a river."

The Red and its tributary Assiniboine and Seine rivers held steady at 30.25 feet here. Nor had the drop on the U.S. border reached Morris, 41 miles south of Winnipeg, and the center of the flood area. There the river showed a slight rise overnight.

Officials still planned to order compulsory evacuation of the Winnipeg area if the rivers rose another two feet. Already 90,000 or more persons have left the area in response to official appeals for a lightening of the load on overtaxed public utilities.

Plans were ready to remove the rest if necessary.

D. M. Stephens, Manitoba's deputy minister of natural resources, warned yesterday that the long-term weather outlook was "none too optimistic." The Red river valley, he said, is due for more rain in the next few days. That "in all likelihood" will cause the flood to inch its way higher.

Replica of Liberty Bell to Visit Hope

A replica of the American Revolution symbol of American independence and democracy, coming out in Hope next Thursday, May 25.

The occasion will be the formal opening of the Independence Days for U. S. Savings Bonds, 4th and Hampshire counties, which will run from May 15 to June 15, and Hampshire county's, which is \$60,000 of U. S. Bonds — on which Syd McMath said yesterday, are already off to a good start.

The bell, a duplicate of a great symbol which hangs in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, is shown at a public rally, Second and Main streets, Hope, 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Invocation will be by the Rev. S. A. Whitlow, followed by a patriotic music by Hope High school band.

"Purpose of the Liberty Bell is the topic of a 10-minute address to be given by the Rev. M. Hamilton.

And then Mayor Lyle E. will sound the Liberty Bell. Slogan of the May-July 25 drive is, "Save for your independence."

Walden, a 27-year-old former air forces sergeant, already is charged in the robbery of a bank at DeValis Bluff, Ark., last Oct. 13 and Prosecutor J. B. Reed said he would be brought to trial on that count.

Walden, on leave from the air forces at the time, was arrested some 45 minutes after the DeValis Bluff robbery. Loot of \$1,848 was recovered.

At the time he was quoted as saying he needed money to bring his German wife to Arkansas. (She is now living with him in Little Rock.)

State hospital authorities said he was insane at the time of the robbery.

Walden was turned back to military authorities, and Reed said he was to have been notified if the sergeant was released.

Records show Walden was a hospital patient until January, 1950, when he was returned to duty at Scott Air Force base, Ill. It was there that he was discharged in March.

The public relations office at Brooke General hospital, San Antonio, where he was treated, said his discharge was unsuited for military service had been recommended there, but that the record showed nothing of the Arkansas charges against him.

A possible new oil field developed in Nevada county this morning when the Burnett Drilling Co. brought in the V. B. May No. 1 near Bodcaw. Pure oil was pumped at 7 a. m. at the rate of 7 barrels an hour or about 170 barrels per day.

This information came direct from Elbert May, brother of V. D. May, and was verified by several local oilmen. Mr. May had with him a quart of pure oil which was taken direct from the flow.

Operators reshot the well about 7 p. m. Friday night and it wasn't until this morning that pure oil without a trace of water, began to flow. It was turned into tanks about 7 a. m.

The oil was discovered in the Glen Rose sand at a depth of around 2534 feet. The first effort to "bring it in" failed. Operators followed by "squeezing" and re-shooting. Throughout last night oil pumped showed traces of water. It cleared this morning.

Two other tests in the same section are anxiously eyed — the Austin Caudle No. 1, section 4-14-22 being drilled by H. T. Pannell, trustee and the Ellis No. 1, Sohio Oil Co.

Hot Lead in Bank Robbery Is Chilled

Jonesboro, May 20 — (AP) — The first "hot lead" in Jonesboro's four-day old \$18,000 bank robbery apparently was cooling rapidly today.

Jack Charles Walden, already charged with one Arkansas bank robbery, was questioned here yesterday about Jonesboro's, and Lt. H. R. Peterson said one bank employee "positively" identified Walden as the lone robber.

But at Little Rock, officers said, six persons, including a city policeman, agreed they saw Walden there between noon Wednesday, when the robbery took place, and 2 p.m.

There was no official announcement by officers of what they considered Walden's status in the investigation.

The people's National bank here was held up by a gunman, wearing dark-colored glasses, while four employees were the only other persons in the bank. The robber got \$18,370.

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Negro Singer to Appear at City Hall

Sister Rosetta Thorpe, widely known negro singer will appear in a musical program at Hope City Hall at 8 p. m. June 1 under auspices of the Civic Improvement association, a negro organization.

Admission to the program will be \$1.50 for advance tickets and \$1.75 at the door, reserve seats tickets \$2.

A large section will be reserved for white people.

About one fifth of U. S. shrimp is canned.

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Seeks Fair Price for Poisons

Washington, May 20 — (AP) — Things "Dinky" says farmers serve "fair price" consideration to poison them away to death. The cotton farmer is not in position to pay excessive prices that can be set arbitrarily by "monopolistic pryers," he said.

"Last year the cotton farmer the boll weevil section of the country paid out all of their profits in number of instances fighting weevil at costs that were exorbitant."

"In fact, the manufacturer of organic insecticides has doubled their prices before the son was over. Right in the middle, when light is shed on the issue, will not endorse the process that pyramiding the price to whatever position the market chooses."

Gathings said the boll weevil invasion in the mid-south year is expected to be far more because of the mild winter.

"It is predicted by theologists," he said, "that there will be one of the breaks of boll weevil in the 'view of these facts' that the making of a crop in sections of the south will be dependent upon sons."

Gathings asked farmers to apply him with data on the during costs of losses.

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Monday, May 21
The Century Bible class of the Methodist church will be held by John P. Vesey, Sunday morning, May 21. All members are invited to be present and visitors welcome.

Tuesday, May 22
The Brownie Troops under the leadership of Mrs. Manuel Hamm, Mrs. Ralph Lehman will entertain at tea in the Little House from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. May 22. Members of the scout community committee, others, and grandmothers. The Brownie members received their letters at the tea.

Wednesday, May 24
The coffee will be held Wednesday, May 24, at the Unique Cafe from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. sponsored by the Hope B & PW clubs. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Edwin Stewart will present her piano recital at the recital at the Hope high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 24.

Miss Dolly Ann Benson, pianist will be presented in a senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, at Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia. A festival of music is being held from May 21-26, dedicating the new three manual Moller Organ. The public is invited to attend the festival.

Friday, May 26
The annual Benefit bridge and game party of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Elks Club at the Elks Club on Friday, May 26, beginning at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

Tuesday, May 30
Mrs. Ralph Rounton will present her piano pupils in a recital Tuesday evening, May 30, in the high school auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

Thursday, June 8
The Business and Professional Women's club will have a Benefit bridge party in the private dining room of the Barlow hotel on Thursday, June 8. All funds from the party will go to the Student Loan Fund.

Billie Franks is featured at the shower Mrs. Ivory Nipper and Mrs. Ben Owens.

Saenger
SUN - MON
IT'S A WINNER
WITH SONGS, ROMANCE, LAUGHTER, FUN!

Joe Reese
Elected President of Dahlia Club
The Dahlia Garden club met in the home of Mrs. O'Dell Luck Friday at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Carter Sutton, and Mrs. J. D. Bullock, co hostesses. Roses and shasta daisies decorated the Luck home for the meeting.

Mrs. Joe Reese conducted the meeting at which time the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Joe Reese; Vice-president, Mrs. E. F. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Joe Rogers; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Chesser; reporter and historian, Mrs. T. S. Perkinson.
The following chairman of the standing committees were appointed: Telephone, Mrs. Henry Martin; yearbook, Mrs. Carl Greenlee.

Rialto
SUN - MON - TUE
LUSTY LAND OF PAGAN PLEASURE!
Maurice O'HARA
Paul CHRISTIAN
Vincent PRICE
BAGDAD
Technicolor

Order for the Hope High School Senior Class to hold their Baccalaureate Services in our theatre, there will be a feature shown from 4:30 to 7:00 Sunday.

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and Mrs. Joe Rogers; finance, Mrs. Ben Owens;
A delightful sandwich plate was served to 14 members.

Melody Maids Organized Here
On Friday afternoon, a group of sixth grade girls met at Garland school and organized a music club to be known as The Melody Maids. Miss Jo Beth Rettig was elected president of the club.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Miss Ann Adams; secretary-treasurer, Miss Janet McKenzie. Mrs. Oliver Adams and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt will be sponsors of the club which will meet weekly during the summer.

After a short choral practice, cookies and ice cream were served by the sponsors. The next meeting will be with Ann Adams on Friday, May 20 at 3:30 in the afternoon.

College Notes

Miss Clarice Brown to Receive Degree at Ouachita College
Miss Jessie Clarice Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Brown, is among the 180 candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees to be awarded at Ouachita college. The degrees will be conferred at 10 a.m. on May 22.

Miss Brown is a Speech and English Major, and is one of the high ranking students of the class, maintaining an A and B average. She has been outstanding in the colleges activities. She is vice-president of the Baptist student association, president of the Ouachita players, member of Omega Beta society, Alpha Psi Omega, International Relations club, Art club, religious education club, EEE Social club, and Debate team.

She was selected as the most popular student on the campus, and was one of the nine students selected as a member of the Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Brown will practice teach in the English department of Ouachita college the first semester of the summer session.

Coming and Going

Mrs. O. B. Saner, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Saner and son, have returned to their home in Rogers, Ark. after a visit with Mrs. Matt Gaister, and Miss Van Gaister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Brown will attend the graduation exercises of Ouachita college, Sunday and Monday, May 21 and 22.

Mrs. John L. Stewart and daughters, Brenda and Susan of New Orleans arrived this week due to the illness of her father, Ched Hall, who underwent a major operation at St. Vincent's Infirmary in Little Rock. Mrs. Hall is attending the bedside of Mr. Hall, whose condition is reported satisfactory.

Mrs. Mary J. Lampert of Center, Ky. and Miss Naomi Lampert of Chicago will return to their respective homes Monday after a week's visit with Mrs. Lampert's daughter, Mrs. W. T. Spradling and Mr. Spradling here. They will be accompanied to Chicago by Miss Wanda Massey who will spend a two week vacation in Chicago and points in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Mhoon, Miss Nancy Martin, Robert Lacy, Miss Betty Martin, and Cliff Curtis motored to Texarkana Friday night and attended the Gene Krupa Orchestra show at the Armory there.

Brooks Smyth of Waco will be week-end guest of Bob Hyatt.

Miss Norma Jean Franks of Arkadelphia is week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. T. A. Gathright, Saratoga; Mrs. W. H. Huckabee, Patmos; W. T. Yarbary, Prescott.
Discharged: Wm. E. Malone, Rt. 1, Hope.

Josephine
Admitted: Bobby Charles Ware, Rt. 1, Emmet.
Discharged: Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Jr., Hope; Mrs. J. E. Powers, Hope.

Branch
Discharged: Master Tony McLarty, Hope.

Clubs

Blevins
Twenty-four members of the Blevins home demonstration clubs and Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent, met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Snelgrove in April for a lesson on making aluminum trays.

Most of the ladies started a tray and Mrs. Blackwood finished one as a demonstration.

Dues for the year were paid and Mrs. Coy Zurnwalt received the surprise gift.

Due to a misunderstanding, only one pair of pillow cases for the cripple children's home was brought in.

After the meeting adjourned, refreshments of cookies and punch were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Honea on May 23.

Liberty Hill
A very helpful demonstration on short cuts in sewing was given by Mrs. Carl Fuller when the Liberty Hill club met at her home in May.

Different problems on home

The LONESOME BRIDE

By Grace Niles Fletcher.

Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Gloria Brown, bride of four months, learns how to bake apples at the home of her neighbor Mrs. Benoni. But Mrs. Benoni is also disturbed by the arrival of a hot box and a phone call from Mr. Benoni. The next day the Benoni home disappeared and then Gloria and her husband discovered that the body of the man who delivered Mrs. Benoni's hat is in their dumbwaiter. They're not so sure of the body because someone is coming down the hallway of the apartment.

SOMEONE was indeed coming. Footsteps pounding down the corridor stopped at their door, and someone banged upon the panel, demanding peremptorily, "Open up, you!"

"It's that illiterate cop!" Gloria muttered.

Miltades shut the waiter door finally and leaned against it, panting as if he had been running, wiping beads of sweat from his forehead.

"Someone screamed in there! I heard it!" the cop's voice said and the door began to creak ominously.

Miltades strode to the door which opened so suddenly the policeman almost sprawled inside.

"You're making a heck of a racket," Miltades said angrily on the theory that attack is the best defense.

"I heard the lady scream, I thought the big policeman began to laugh," interrupted, "Me scream? Why, I didn't breathe a syllable, did I, darling? My husband would certainly have heard it. It must be the parrot you heard, out on the fire escape." Bless him, he'd just come across with a horrible hoarse yelp of glee as his mistress set him out for his bath and now he'd just blow bubbles loudly enough.

"Pretty bubbles in the air," the bird squawked, raucously. "Help! Help!"

The policeman strode across the room, glared at the fire escape

as Gloria held her breath. If only he'd get out of here, so she could pull that awful thing clear to the cellar where someone else could find it.

"Well," the policeman turned back to them, stymied for the moment but not, one could see, convinced. "Now that we're all here, we might as well have a little chat."

He eyed the great height of Miltades warily as he drew something from his pocket, unwrapped it carefully. It was a knife, a sharp-looking knife, and when she saw the red handle, Gloria caught her breath, pressed warningly with her shoulder against Miltades arm. It was the "Mr." knife of her set. She must have forgotten it yesterday when she gathered up her cooking junk.

But now the handle wasn't the only thing that was red; there was an ugly brownish-red stain upon the sharp steel blade. That—thing on the dumbwaiter had had a red stain on the front of the tan coat.

SHE pressed the back of her hand against her mouth to keep from screaming again but fortunately the policeman was looking at Miltades.

"You ever seen this before, Mister?" The knife's got your initials on it, "M.B." Mr. M.B., he added grimly. "We just picked it up behind the washing machine at the Benonis', next door."

"I left it there!" Terror gave Gloria a voice when she saw her husband threatened. "I used it to cut the pie crust so it wouldn't run over—the juice, I mean." She shook the policeman's big arm in her eagerness, insisting, "You've got to believe me! It was all my fault. Miltades never even saw the Benonis'."

"Debris!" The sound of the janitor's voice and the ominous rattle of the dumbwaiter stopping at their floor froze the words on her lips, the very blood in her veins.

DOROTHY DIX

Old Maids

Why do people pity old maids? Why do old maids pity themselves? Why are mothers so anxious for their daughters to marry that they would rather they were unhappily married than not married at all? Why does a woman feel that getting a husband is drawing the capital prize in the lottery of life, and that if she doesn't get one she is bound to spend her days in drabness and loneliness?

Nobody feels that way about an old bachelor. Nobody bedews him with tears of sympathy, and least of all he is sorry for himself. No body considers that life must be cinders, ashes and dust to him because he isn't married. On the contrary, he is cherished by hostesses, pursued by women and regarded by other men with awe and envy because he has been foxy enough to dodge the burdens of matrimony.

As Well Off As Man
Yet in these days of feminine emancipation, when every avenue of occupation is open to a woman and a woman's earning capacity and her achievements are only limited by her ability, wherein is the lot of the girl bachelor different from the lot of the man bachelor? Why should we esteem single blessedness a curse to women and a graft for men?

No one will deny that an ideal marriage is the nearest approach to a heaven on earth that any mortal can ever know. For a woman to get a husband who is tender and true and loving and who gives her a perfect companionship; to have a beautiful and peaceful home and fine children is for her to be the darling of the gods. If marriage inevitably brought this to a woman—even if she had a sporting chance of

getting it—one could not wonder at her desire for matrimony and at her feeling that to be an old maid was the crowning blow that fate could deal her.

But this is not the case. It is only in fairy tales that Prince Charming comes riding every maiden's way. Most homes are sweatshops instead of palaces of dreams and oftener children are causes of tears and anxiety than sources of pride and congratulation.

When the average old maid compares her lot with that of her married sister she does not want to swap jobs with her. She looks in the mirror and sees that she would pass for five years younger than sister. She is better dressed. She works only union hours. Instead of toiling eighteen hours a day, with no holidays or Sundays off. On Saturday night she has her pay envelope instead of getting nothing for her week's labor.

She is free to come and go as she pleases, instead of having to ask permission to go even to the movies. She does not have to go in fear and trembling of any man's temper or grouches.

She is treated with respect and consideration, and even jollied along by her boss, because if he swore at her and was gruff and rude to her she would give notice and quit. And highly competent women assistants such as she is, are hard to get and are valuable when got, whereas wives are bound to stay on, no matter what sort of treatment they receive.

A girl will tell you that she is going to get married because she is tired of working, and then she will deliberately espouse a poor man and walk out of a mahogany-furnished office into a kitchen, where she will have to slave ten times as hard as she ever worked before.

Wives Lonely Too
Thousands of women marry because they are so afraid of loneliness, yet they could count on the fingers of one hand and have a thumb and little finger to space all the wives they know who get any companionship from their husbands. A stuffed dummy who is as chatty as the average husband is at his own fireside, unless company comes in.

Taking it by and large, there are more wives than old maids who spend lonely evenings because the old maid can put on her hat and go out and hunt up congenial society or go to places of amusement, while the wife has to stay put and wait for husband's return or listen to his snores.

Now I am not trying to discourage any girl from getting married who has the cosmic urge to take a mate and who finds one ready to her hand. Without doubt she is carrying on the good work for which Nature put her into the world, and if she generally gets more kicks than pain out of matrimony she has at least the consolation of writing Mrs. before her name and pitying those who are perpetual Misses.

But there are many thousands of women who will never marry, for whom there are no husbands, and I would like to give these a word of cheer and to assure them that they have no reason to be sorry for themselves. Possibly they may have missed the worst misery, and they have no more cause to pine over not having married a paragon of a husband

No, no, this mustn't happen. It couldn't. She stared at the little dumbwaiter door as if it were the entrance to Hades itself, as indeed it was for the little man inside. "Debris, ladies!"

"No!" Gloria cried, running to the closed door and yelling frantically so the janitor could hear. "We haven't any garbage today!"

The cop might split his infinitives but he wasn't dumb. He saw the garbage can where Miltades had set it down on the floor and he saw the agony on Gloria's face and he started forward. He was opening the door, Gloria shuddered. The room went round and round in dizzy pinwheels of horror as he stared at its dreadful burden, turned to look grimly at the ashen-faced Miltades.

"So," the cop said, "there wasn't any garbage."

By the time Gloria was herself again and able to think coherently, a great many things had happened rapidly, and something new had been added.

Lieut. Thomas X. McGann of the Homicide Squad had arrived at the Splendide and was in charge, and squads of technicians, photographers, fingerprint experts and various assistants whose jobs Gloria couldn't even guess were swarming all over her own and the Benonis' apartments.

"Quit looking at me as if I were going to whang a harp!" she told Miltades irritably. In the mirror she looked like a hag, with no make-up and her hair every which way. "I'm perfectly all right. It was only the shock."

"What shock?" Lieutenant McGann inquired sweetly, appearing suddenly in the doorway of their bedroom.

"I suppose from now on we'll have things popping out from under the rug all the time," Gloria murmured wearily. "I find a corpse delivered on my dumbwaiter and he asks, 'What shock?' A great detective."

"This is Lieutenant McGann, darling," Miltades introduced them hastily. His gaze implored her not to wisecrack but to cooperate.

(To Be Continued)

U. S. Congress

'Exists' on Two Words

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 20 — (AP)—Two words bob up every year: "Authorization" and "appropriation."

If they confuse you, it's no wonder. It's like looking at a boy with two heads.

When congress "authorizes" a government agency to spend a certain amount of money, congress is merely saying to the agency:

"We've voted to keep you going another year. And this money we've authorized is the most you can spend. It's the limit, the ceiling."

But the agency doesn't get a dime it can actually spend until congress takes one more step. That's when it "appropriates" money for the agency. In other words, appropriating means actually voting the amount that can be spent.

So, although an agency has been "authorized" to spend money, it doesn't get any to spend until the money is "appropriated."

For example: For weeks congress this year debated an "authorization" bill for continuing the Marshall plan.

Very shortly congress will vote "authorization" for the Marshall plan people to spend around \$3,000,000,000 next year.

But they won't get a dime of it to spend until congress appropriates all or some of that money. That probably will be in June.

Suppose this happens, although it is very unlikely in this case: Congress authorizes about \$3,000,000,000 this month but in June it decides to appropriate only \$2,000,000,000 — \$1,000,000,000 less than it thought all right in May.

How much, then, will the Marshall plan people have to spend: \$2,000,000,000 or \$3,000,000,000? Only \$2,000,000,000. Congress could have appropriated no more than the \$3,000,000,000 authorized, but any amount under that.

Why can't congress do that whole thing at one time, drop the long rignarole about "authorization" and just "appropriate?"

There are several explanations: Congress goes through the yearly money "authorization" business only with temporary government agencies, not with permanent ones. For example: When congress establishes a permanent government agency — like the state department — that's full authorization for appropriating money for it in the future without going through the authorization state.

(Of course, each year congress appropriates the money an agency needs for the next year. It doesn't appropriate for years ahead.) But then you come to some temporary agency like the ECA — the economic cooperation administration — which runs the Marshall plan.

In 1940 congress established ECA on a temporary basis and said it was to last four years.

News of the Churches

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Fourth and Ferguson Street
Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school, C. J. Rowe, supt.

11 o'clock, Morning worship.
10:45 p.m. Young people service. Mrs. Eunice Whitten, leader.

7:45 p.m. Evangelist service.
Tuesday, 2 p.m. Ladies' Auxil. Tuesday, 2 p.m. Ladies prayer meeting.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting.

Friday, 7:45 p.m. Bible study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
8th and Grady Street

9:45 a.m. Bible study.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship, sermon by Joe Booth.

7 o'clock, Evening worship. Sermon by O. E. Lafferty.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
321 N. Main Street

H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school, Guy E. Basye, supt.

10 a.m. Radio Bible class. Rev. H. Paul Holdridge, teacher.
11 o'clock, Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

1:30 p.m. The Gospel Hour. Rev. S. Geno, director, KXAR.
The Christ's Ambassador services and the Evangelist service will be dismissed this Sunday evening because of the Baccalaureate services of the Hope High school, at the Saenger Theatre at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.
The State Christ's Ambassador Convention will be held at the Ozark-Lithia camp grounds at Hot Springs, June 5, 6, and 7. Rev. Bert Webb, director of the National Christ's Ambassador Department will be the main speaker.

GARRETT MEMORIAL
North Ferguson Street
Elbert C. Steen, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Rock of Ages broadcast.

10 a.m. Sunday school, Grady Hairston, supt.
11 o'clock, Morning worship. There will be no singing due to the various singings in surrounding communities.

7 p.m. Baptist training course.
8 p.m. Evening worship.
Monday, 2 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the church.

The Mission Prayer service at the Experiment Station is temporarily discontinued.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Teachers meeting, Waddle Cunningham in charge.

7:30 p.m. Prayer service, Mrs. Wade Warren in charge.

FIRST METHODIST
West 2nd at Pine
Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Church school, John P. Vesey will teach the Century Bible class.

10:55 Morning worship, sermon by pastor.

There will be no evening worship service at the church Sunday. All members are invited to attend the baccalaureate service for the Hope High senior class to be held at the Saenger theatre Sunday afternoon at 5:30. On account of this service the MYF group will not meet at this church on Sunday afternoon.

7 p.m. Wesley club will meet in the junior room.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner Third and Main Street
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor
J. E. Birkhead, educational director.

9:30 a.m. Sunday school. H. E. Thrash, supt.

1:5 Morning worship with message by pastor.

5:3 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal.

that, in order for it to stay alive, each succeeding congress would have to "authorize" its continuance and then appropriate money for it.

This gave each succeeding congress full power to continue or discontinue ECA any time it pleased. This whole procedure goes away back in the history of congress. It follows a rule which both houses laid down for themselves back in the early 19th century.

Why can't congress do that whole thing at one time, drop the long rignarole about "authorization" and just "appropriate?"

There are several explanations: Congress goes through the yearly money "authorization" business only with temporary government agencies, not with permanent ones. For example: When congress establishes a permanent government agency — like the state department — that's full authorization for appropriating money for it in the future without going through the authorization state.

(Of course, each year congress appropriates the money an agency needs for the next year. It doesn't appropriate for years ahead.) But then you come to some temporary agency like the ECA — the economic cooperation administration — which runs the Marshall plan.

In 1940 congress established ECA on a temporary basis and said it was to last four years.

Convicted for Molesting Own Daughter

Paragould, May 20 — (AP) — A second conviction within two days of a defendant for sexual molestation of his own daughter was returned by a Greene county Circuit court jury here yesterday.

John Haller, 54, a farmer, was found guilty of incest involving his daughter. The jury fixed punishment at the maximum of 10 years imprisonment.

Thursday Cosmo Wilson, 43, was convicted of incest and carnal abuse involving his daughter. The jury left punishment to Judge Charles W. Light.

Income Drops

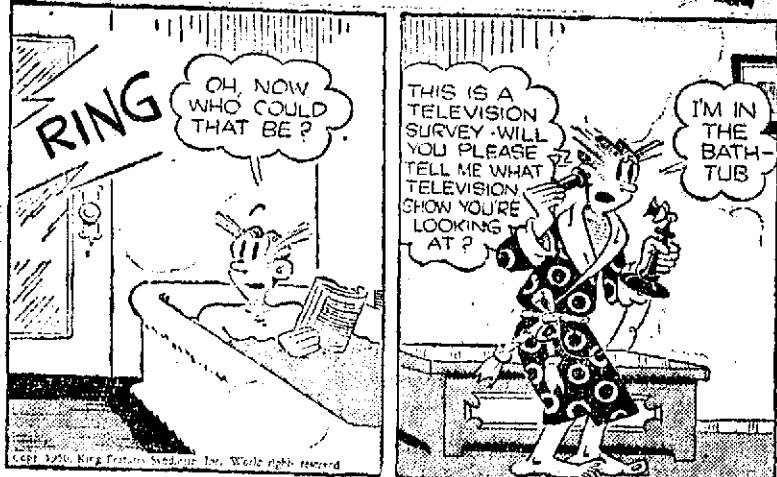
Little Rock, May 20 — (AP) — The Arkansas farmers cash income has dropped this year as compared to last.

Accra is the capital of the Gold Coast, West Africa.

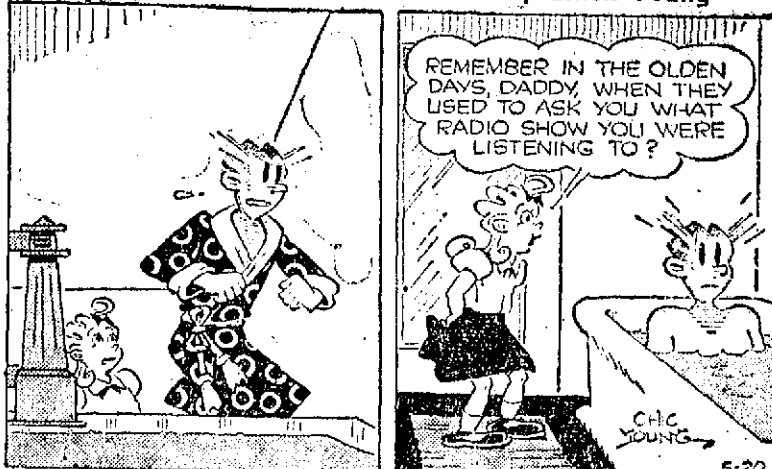
8:3 p.m. Training union, J. E. Birchhead, director.
7:3 p.m. Evening worship with message by the pastor.

Monday
2 p.m. W. M. S.

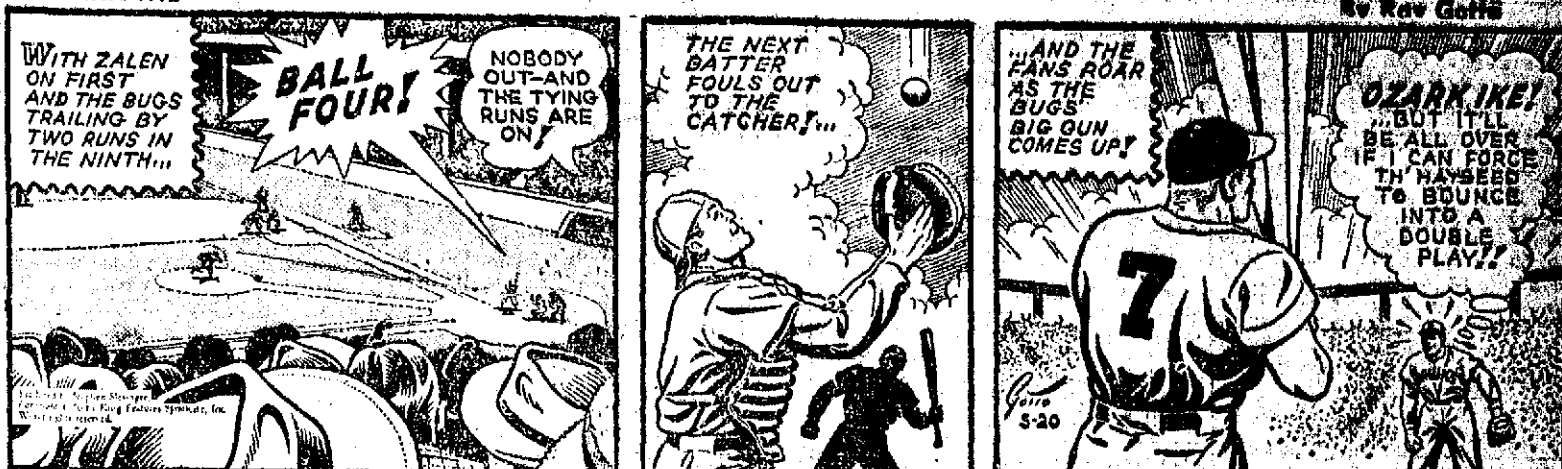
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OSARK IKE



Breed of Canine

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted canine, a Boston — is a cross between the bulldog and bull terrier
3 Interstices
4 Papal cape
5 Priority (prefix)
6 Employers
7 Rodent
8 Babylonian deity
9 Betrays
10 Symbol for tellurium
11 Sustain
22 Passage in the brain
27 Goddess of Infatuation
28 Scler
29 Indian mulberry
30 Suffix
31 Bale (ab.)
32 Symbol for neon
33 New Guinea port
34 Anger
36 Intrepid
37 Memorizes
39 Three-toed sloth
40 Passageway between rows of seats
45 Oriental measure
46 Station (ab.)
48 Panama city
49 Dine
50 Inflexible

VERTICAL

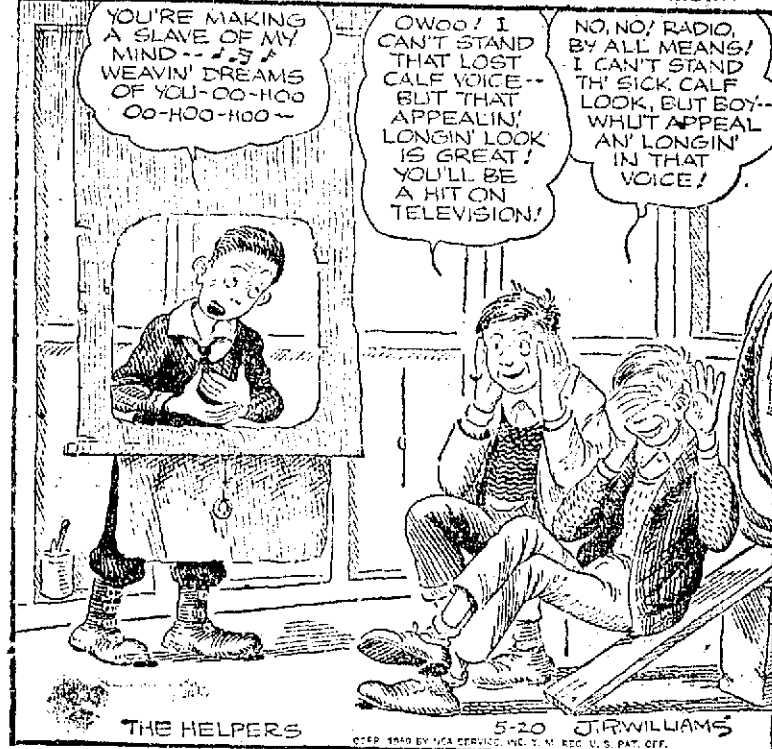
1 Narrow fillets
2 Printing mistakes
3 Scottish coal yard
4 Artificial language
5 Grandfather of Priam (myth.)
6 Mitigate
7 Stagger
8 Bunch
9 Railroad (ab.)
10 Auricle
11 Puffed up
12 Dishearten
17 Right line (ab.)
23 Moorish tabor
24 Shouted
25 Peaceful
26 Bullfighter
33 Linger
35 Madden
36 Cudgel
38 Locations
40 High cards
41 Butterfly
42 Slide
43 Solitary
44 Termini
47 Girl's name
49 Measure of cloth
51 Compass point
53 Note in Guido's scale

THE THINKER (RODIN)

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hersberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Blosser



VIC FLINT



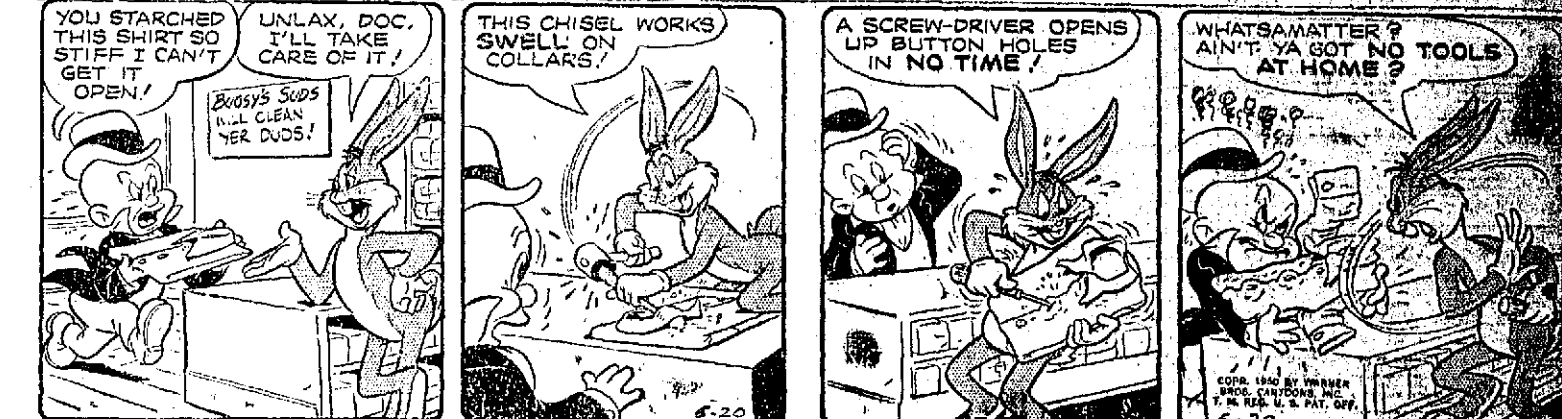
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS



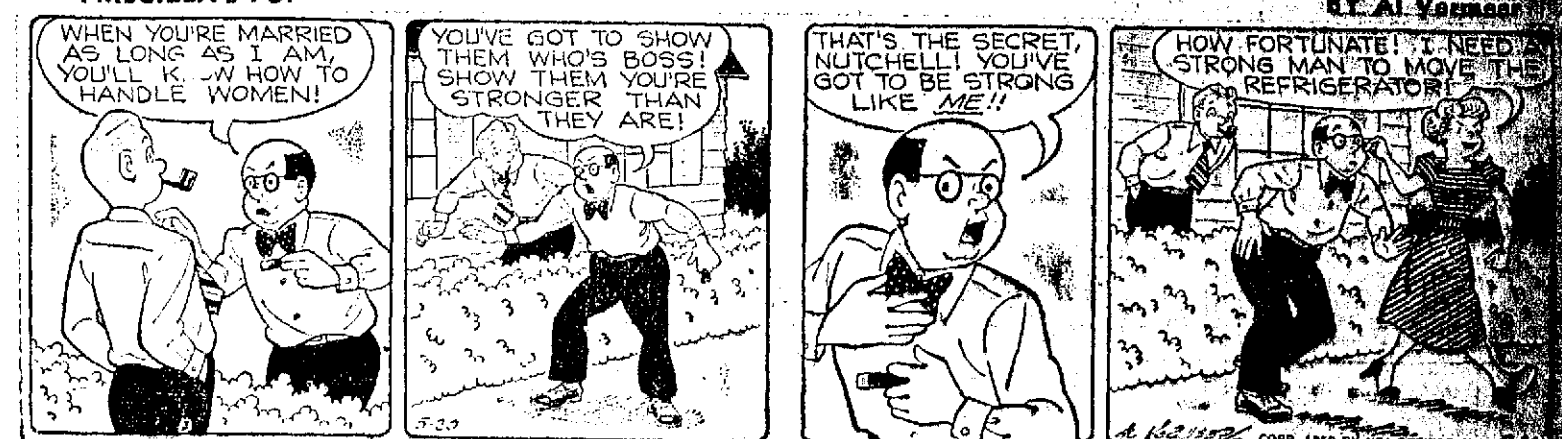
BUGS BUNNY



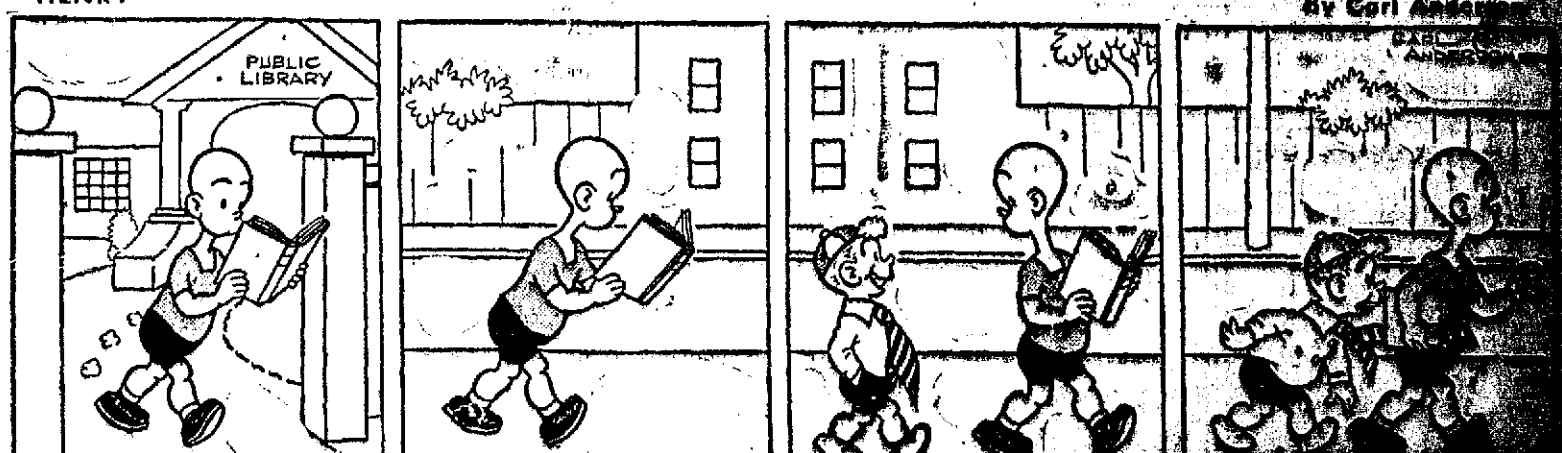
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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SIDE GLANCES

By Golbraith



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16 to 25	60	1.20	2.00	
26 to 35	75	1.50	2.50	
36 to 45	90	1.80	3.00	
46 to 55	1.05	2.10	3.50	
56 to 65	1.20	2.40	4.00	
66 to 75	1.35	2.70	4.50	
76 to 85	1.50	3.00	5.00	
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